NUMBER 129.

# FAILS IN ATTEMPTED FLIGHT TO

German Property In Allied Countries, Turkish Public Debt and Brazilian Question Taken Up.

VERSAILLES, May 30.-Two new etes were delivered to the secretariat the peace conference by the German delegates today. At the same time the Germans handed over French and English translations of the first section of the counter-proposals which were delivered yesterday in German The first note concerned Ger-property in allied countries. The ad had to do with the Turkish ic debt and the Sao Faulo ques-

tion. The "Sao Paulo question" probably refers to the Brazilian cisim for coffee confiscated at Hamburg and Antwerp by the Germans at the beginning of the war. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro, on May 2, said official advices had been received there that the peace conference had decided Germany should pay for the coffee, which was valued at \$25,000.000.

arrangement, which Premier Orlando, of Italy, has accepted.

According to the Temps, the essential points in the agreement are:

First—Fiume, not including the suburb of Suchak, forms with the resultance of the west, an independent state usder the league of nations. This state will be bounded by Italian territory and contain the railroad from Flume to Laibach.

Second—Zara (canital of Dalmatia)

Second—Zara (capital of Dalmatia) and Sebenico (70 miles southeast of Triest on the Adriatic) will be placed under the sovereignty of Italy, which renounces any other part of the Dalmatian coast and the Hinterland.

Third—Italy will exercise sovereignty over islands called strategic, namely, Cherso (12 miles southwest of Flume, belonging to Istria) Lussin (southwest of Cherso and also Istrian) and Lissa (33 miles southwest of Spalato in the Adriatic, belonging to Dalmatia) with the outlying islands.

Furthermore, says the Temps, the league of nations grants laby the men-Second-Zara (capital of Dalmatia)

Furthermore, says the Temps, the league of nations grants Italy the mandate over Albania, where the treaty of London assured Italy preponderating influence.

## SECOND FIRE CAUSES LOSS AT FEED PLANT

For the second time within 48 hours, fire of unknown origin at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning threatened the big plant of the Superior Feed company. South Willett street and the Frisco railroad tracks. The fire Friday started in the bottom of a feed bin. Through quick work of the men of the Nos. 11 and 12 engine companies, who raced to the plant, which is beyond the city limits, the flames were confined to the bin in which they originated, with a loss of about \$1,000.

Fire that started in the milling department of the same plant at 5:25 o'clock Wednesday morning, did about \$1,500 damages before firemen checked the flames.

## FRIEDMAN FILES BRIEF.

Dr. Ben Friedman, convicted in fed-oral court on a charge of violating the larrison antinarcotic act and whose rense was later revoked by the state bard of medical examiners, has filed an additional brief in his damage suit against the examining board in the Second circuit court. Judge Capell has the case under advisement and prob-ably will decide the case Saturday. Dr. Friedman is his own attorney, and asserts that his practice and repu-tation were injured when the board re-voked his license.

# MINE WEATHER

Tennessee-Probably fair; Saturda; loudy; not much change in tempera Mississippi-Local showers probable stationary temperature. Arkansas Generally fair; warmer

ust Saturday.

Alabama—Local showers probable Kentucky-Fair; Saturday cloudy; not much change in temperature. Louisiana-Partly cloudy. Oklahoma-Generally fair; Saturday

Fat Texas-Partly cloudy West Texas-Probably West Texas-Probably fair; locs howers and cooler in Panhandie Sat

orth Carolina-Fair. W oth Carolina—Partly cloudy: prob-tur, showers in extreme south. new gia—Local showers probable. Hu da—Showers.

# TRAIL OF WHISKY RING GETS HOT AS

Determined Men Unearth System of Outlawry-Are Closing in on Its Operatives and Those Who Abet It.

The federal grand jury adjourned Friday afternoon until Monday morning. Judge John E. McCall, in federal court, will hear motions for new trials and sentence those refused Saturday morning, and there will be no grand jury report then.

Witnesses summoned Friday were largely men believed to be acquainted with the ways of the botlegger on the river, newspaper men and others thought to have knowledge of the Caruthersville-to-Memphis boose route. So near have investigators into the sale and importation of whisky approached to the exposure of those most intimately concerned with the illegal traffic in Memphis that agencies, at least for the accusal of those engaged, were unremittingly at their tasks Friday, despite the fact that it is a holiday.

Although federal court was adjourned

refers to the Brazilian ciant for coffee on the war of the account of the war of the account of the war of

it has been fastened on no single individual.

Besides the regularly organized system the county is said to be infested
with the small operator who in many
cases maintains a regular liaison financially with men supposed to be engaged
in the suppression rather than the
abetting of the safe of intoxicants.

Betermined men are on the trail and,
harassed as they are with afficial chicanery are anxious to get at the bottom of the traffic and sale of liquor
particularly as the present investigation has drawn Memphis-ward the eyes
of an astonished nation.

If in the federal building vault there
lies a 4ing's ransom worth (as there
does) of confiscated liquor and if, in
the vaults of the county there builge
cases of whisky by the score, each
week periodically destroyed or sneaked
out and consumed, and if, in various
houses and a few drink stands downtown whisky is openly sold even by
the drink at "four bits a shot," the
investigators declare, not only should
the purveyors be punished but men
paid by the people's money to stop
such business should not only be removed but should feel the heavy hand of
the law and be put where they
could sin no more and cogitate upon form.

That such men will soon at least

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That such men will soon at least be made to face accusers and prove themselves innocent or guilty seems to be within the realm of the proximate if not immediate future.

Federal court is not in session Priday. Saturday is motion day A number of such pleas for convictions during the past few days will be heard and from Judge McCall's remarks of yesterday it looks as though little clemency may be expected.

## REPORT BLACKWELL LED IN DELIVERY AT JAIL

Word from Paducah, Ky., to the Memphis police department tells of Dan Blackwell, Memphis product, leading a thrilling fail delivery there, in which he and two other dangerous prisoners made and two other dangerous prisoners made their getaway.

Blackwell, whose name appears often in the caleudar of the local police de-partment, was captured last February by the Memphis detective department and taken to Paducal, where he was wanted on two charges of highway rob-

wanted on two charges of highway robbery.

He is accused of having entered a garage in Paducah one night last January, in company with a companion, and with pistols forced the garage men to give them a high-powered car. Then they allered to have driven to a saloon, where they held up the bartender and customers, stealing money and whisky.

## POSSE SEEKS NEGRO ASSAILANT OF WOMAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 30. (Snl.)—A large posse from Knox and adjoining counties is hunting for a negro who assaulted Mrs. Bessie Parton, of this city. The reward has been increased by Sheriff Cate to \$200 and Saturday Gov. Roberts will be asked to supplement this sum. A deputy sheriff has been sent to Chattanooga to keep a lookout there for the negro. The negro filled Mrs. Parton's mouth with gravel and kicked her after the assault. Threats of lynching have been made.

RETURNED TO CONVENT. Ruth Adele Singleton was sent back to the Convent of the Good Shepherd late Thursday, when she sought her freedom before Judge Ed Richards, on a writ of habear corpus. Charles M. Bryan appeared as the girl's atterney. Friedman,

# SECRECY PAST WITH PEOPLE IN SADDLE, WILSON ASSERTS

Destroyers.

Under command of Ensign H. R. liker, the United States Subchaser 3 arrived off the Memphis wharf late Thursday afternoon and left for St. louis Friday afternoon. On the side of the little 114-foot

Chase Grows Warm.

The chase then grew warm. The Ubaat in search of prey had increased its speed. Whether from knowledge it was pursued or not it was, of course, impossible to tell, for what devices the submerged Germans had for detecting the presence of pursuers was not known. At any rate full speed ahead was ordered by the commander of the fleet and for 10 miles or more the three little craft, now doing 20 knots or more, sped. In constant communication and with the pointing arrows on each directing a course when the three arrow lines would cross a common point, the chase went on. At or near the point where the boats would collide if their courses were unchanged would in all crocked. courses were unchanged would in probability sail the German boat r probably aware that she was be

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### Expert Testifies Higher Car Fares Is Not Necessaru

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30. (Spl.) NASHVILLE, Tenn. May 30. (Spl.)

Ross Harris, municipal expert from Madison, Wis., was the star witness for the city of Memphis Friday morning in the hearing of the Memphis Street Railway rate increase before the Tennessee public utilities commission. Mr. Harris cited figures to show that an increase in the price of a car ride is not justifiable even under present conditions. His testimony was technical and he dealt largely with figures. He will be followed Friday afternoon or Saturday by Mayor Frank Monteverde.

## DAMAGES SOUGHT BECAUSE OF ARREST

Drelaring that he was slandered, arrested without justification, falsely and maliciously prosecuted and filegally imprisoned in a calaboose at Collierville, Tenn. A. S. Noble Friday filed suit for damages against C. P. Piper, merchant, asking for the sum of \$40,000 for the humiliation growing out of arrest caused by the defendant. The suit was filed in circuit court by J. G. Reasonover, plaintiff's attorney.

Noble declares that Mr. Piper accused him of stealing a paper from his store and later had him arrested by the town marshal of Collierville. He claims further that he was locked in the calaboose but was never indicted and the matter was finally dropped. His arrest was made Dec. 1, 1918, he says. dropped. His 1918, he says.

## PLAN ON FOOT TO USE MEMORIAL AS EXHIBIT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30. (Spi.)—
Efforts of the manufacturers of Nashville to place their industrial exhibit in
the big solders and sailors' memorial
building which will be erected on Capitol boulevard, will be bitterly fought,
it is reported.

Gov. Roberts is reported to be in
tavor of the plan, but could not be located for a statement, as he is out of
the city today. The industrial exhibit
has long been a feature of the Commercial club of Nashville, but several
weeks ago the Nashville Manufacturers'
association voted to remove and discontinue the exhibit. As an inducement
te have the exhibit. As an inducement
to have the exhibit continued it is now
proposed to devote the memorial partly
to this commercial advertisement.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL.

# PRESIDENT DECLARES STATESMEN WILL NOT FIX NATIONS' ACTION

PARIS, May 30.—The day of secret councils is All Members of Crew Saw past because the people are in the saddle, President Overseas Service, Some on Wilson declared in his Memorial day address in the Subs Others in Chasers and American cemetery at Suresnes. The private councils of statesmen, he added, will no longer determine the destinies of nations.

An earnest defense of the league of nations was a prominent note of the president's address. He said he looked for the time when a man who failed to support the league would be as ashamed as the man who opposed the union of the states after the Civil war.

## America's Dead Heroes In France Are Honored

PARIS, May 50—Not a grave of any American who fall in the great war was overlooked in today's observance of Memorial day in France. Some of the Services were held in the vicinity of the battle line along which the troops fought and sacrificed their lives—in the cemetery where they were laid to rest. Others took place near hospital centers further back, where those whose wounds finally caused their death have been buried.

The two most notable events of the day were at Suresnes, near Paris, and at Romagne, near the Argonne. President Wilson left the peace conference to go to the former place for an address in the American cemetery there, while Gen. Pershing went to Romagne, near, the spot where the Americans suffered their heavier losses in the fighting, to speak at the exercises this afternoon. The 2500 soldier dead at Romagne were honored by the attendance of a sattalien of infantry, a battery of artillery and a regimental band, while similar detachments took part in the exercises at other large cemeteries.

After paying tribute to the memory of their fallen comrades, the members of the American expeditionary forces, from the Rhine to the sex, spent the remainder of the day in taking part in and wilnessing athletic events. As part of the Memorial day observance, Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to

# WINNIPEG UNIONS'

WINNIPEG, Man., May 30-Executive officials of the railway brotherhoods, in formal letter to Winnipeg members of the running trades, have notified them Ten New Committees Will that they are prohibited from taking a vote on the question of striking in sympathy with the Winnipeg unions unless such action is formally approved by the international brotherhoods. Sharp action will be taken if the Winnipeg trainmen attempt to violate this order. The letter stated.

The letter was signed by Ash Kennedy, assistant grand chief, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and by George W. Wark, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. The letter includes this statement:

"We make an earnest appeal to our members to be constantly on guard sgainst those who would have them vio-ate their obligations and dishonor con-

racts made with their employers.

In their letter the brotherhood executives state they have been informed that members of the Winnipeg running trades were preparing to take a sympathetic strike vote. Action of this kind is denounced by the executives.

## SYMPATHETIC STRIKE OCCURS IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., May 20.—The sympathetic strike called for today to ald the striking metal workers went into effect at 10 o'clock this morning. The metal workers went out because their demand for a 44-hour week and a collective bargaining agreement was refused.

Conferences here and at Ottawa, in which Premier Borden and members of his cabinet participated, have apparently failed to bring about a settlement.

## SHRINERS CROWD INTO PADUCAH FOR CEREMONY

PADUCAH, Ky., May 30. (Sift.)—With 2,000 visiting Shriners from Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Owensboro and all surrounding smaller points present, Paducah capitulated today to the initiation and ceremonial of Risepah temple. Two hundred and fifty novices were on the sands this morning. The downtown streats became as conserted lowntown streets became so congested hat the police were forced to rope off, ntersections to halt traffic, and street car service downtown was entirely sus-pended. The celebration is the biggest Shrine event that West Kentucky has ever seen and the attendant hilarity eclipsed all former occasions.

## STORAGE COMPANY TO REMOVE ITS STOCKS

Coincident with the leasing of the present storage rooms of the O. K. Storage and Transfer company, on South Second street, J. M. Walker, president of the company, stated Friday that steps would be taken at once to remove all the stored goods from this location to the new storage rooms in the Lotus building. The Lotus building recently was leased by the C. K. Storage and Transfer company and it provides ample facilities for the storage of all the wares now located in the Second Street property, which will soon be razed to make way for the Loew theater to be erected there.

## EXCHANGE MAY MOVE. Consideration of an offer to move the headquarters of the Cotton exchange from the Exchange building to Front street, will be made at a called meeting of the members. Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

JURY INDICTS 25. Twenty-five true bills and two no bills were returned Friday by the grand jury. Virtually all the indictments were on minor charges.

Ten New Committees Will
Serve City Club—Fisher
Will Make Address.

C. C. Hanson, president of the City club, will announce the personnel of 10 new standing committees, selected by the governing board, at the meeting of the club Saturday.

The club, through the new committee on taxation, it is anticipated, will cooperate with members of similar committees from other organization which are preparing to make a financial survey of the needs of the city government for the current year, with the idea of aiding the proposed 40-cent raise in the tax rate.

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Among the other committee meniberships which will be announced Saturday will be those on streets and good roads, health and sanitation, education, community building, transportation, river terminals, membership, fire and police protection, and law enforcement.

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### Bernstein Turns Reformer; Quinn Gets Little News

WASHINGTON, May 30. (Spl.)-An amusing feature of the department's look into moral conditions in Memphis is a letter on file signed "Ike Bernstein," in which is bewalled the low state of public morals here.

Assuming that the signer of the letter is the Ike Bernstein who for years has been so well known in gambling, saloon and especially handbook circles, heads of the department laughed heartily, expressing detailed familiarity with the history of that Ike Bernstein in Memphis and his recent conversations in Hot Springs, copies of all of which are on file in the department.

C. B. Quinn, city commissioner of Memphis, also has been a frequent visitor to the division of investigation in the department of justice to see Mr. Allen is said to have listened carefully to Mr. Quinn, but to have changed the conversation each time Mr. Quinn sought to learn what reference to graft on the part of city hall and police officials was contained in the reports. Mr. Quinn get no information along that line. musing feature of the department's

## **BOLSHEVIKI DRIVE** POLES FROM ROVNO

LONDON, May 30.—The Bolsheviki have driven the Poles from Rovno after fierce fighting, and occupied the town, according to a wireless message from Moscow today. The Russians claim to have captured a large quantity of mill-tary stores at Rovno, which is southeast of Brest-Litovak.

The message adds the Bolsheviki captured 70 guns at Zdolgunovo and that they also occupied Alexandria. OBSERVES HOLIDAY

Half heliciay is being observed in city hall offices Priday due to Memorial

General In U.S.

Famous Italian



Mrs. R. Paul Towner 5-4.

Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, naional woman golf champion, will have stern opposition Saturday in the final

Flock of Stymies.

Frank Jones, J. B. Edgar, George C. Love, S. G. Davidson, G. S. Hooper, W. H. Harrison, Ira F. Archer, J. J. Farreil, and R. H. Darnell.

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The members will enjoy an address at the luncheon by Hubert F. Fisher, who is at home from Washington for a few days, and who will be the guest of honor.

lows:
Miss Stirling—Out—566-555-454—45.
Mrs. Towner—Out—558-555-575—50.
Miss Stirling—In—686-66—match ended. Mrs. Towner—In-577-67.

Mrs. Towner—In—577-67.
Mrs. Dave Gaut, playing with increasing power since her defeat of Mrs. Duffield Thursday, is confident of making Miss Stirling extend herself in Saturday's finals. Her card was:
Out—667-254-454—44.
In—477-5—match ended.
The championship match starts at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and fair weather is promised. The fairways will be rather dead, but the greens are better than any day during the tournament.

OVERZEALOUS CADET

## FEELS WRATH OF LAW A warning to youths of the R. O. C., composed of students of Vocatio and Central high schools, was

C., composed of students of Vocational and Central high schools was impressed pretty strongly Friday, when one member of the unit was arrested and fined \$10 and costs in the city court for discharging fireams within the city limits.

In a playful spirit the boy secured from a discharged soldier some blank cartridges. During drill the next day the boys were going through the manual of arms with guns, of course unloaded. When the command to fire was given Sergeant R. M. Thavis, drill-master, was surprised to hear the sound of a shot. Calling the offender from the ranks, the lieutenant put him under guard. He then communicated with Prof. Wharton S. Jones, auperintendent of schools. Acting upon the superintenaent's orders the boy was arrested and taken to police station.

At the trial next morning the lad was impressed with the gravity of the offense, even though done in fun. It was pointed out by Sergeant Thavis that a man can be killed by a shot from a blank cartridge as the wad in it travels at high enough velocity to kill as far as 30 yards sometimes.

The youthful offender was fined \$10.

SEESSEL ON JURY. Arthur N. Seessel was Friday sworn in as a special member of the grand jury to fill the place of an absent member,

Suggests Pay Based Jointly Parcel Post Matter Mailed by Farmers.

A new method of compensation for he rural mail carriers whereby they

A new method of compensation for the rural mail carriers whereby they may increase their earnings by finding customers in the cities and encouraging the farmer to ship his foodstuff to them by parcel post, was urged by J. I. Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster-general, before the convention of the Tri-State Rural Mail Carriers' association Friday afternoon.

In his address Mr. Blakslee undertook to show the rural carrier that his compensation should bear relation to the income from the mail matter carried on his route. He proposed that instead of the carrier being paid on the mileage basis alone, as at present, he receive hasis and additional compensation based on the weight of parcel post makenges mailed by the farmers on his route.

"This method," said Mr. Blakslee, "Would offer incentive to the carriers to encourage the farmers to send foodstuffs by parcel post to the markets of the carriers to find customers to whom the farmers can mail their products. If each of the 60,000 rural carriers in the United States carried daily 1,800 pounds of parcel post matter, the service would be self-supporting. It would result in the hauling of 80,000 tons of foodstuffs from the farms of the country daily, and would have no little intituence on the cost of living.

Balance Against Farm. Balance Against Farm.

GENERAL GARIBALDI.

Gen Garibaldi, of the Italian army, is now in the United States on a special mission. He hopes to make the relations between Italy and America even more cordial than they are at present and encourage trade between the two countries.

MISS STIRLING TO

MET MRS. D. GAU

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

National Champion Defeats

Mrs. R. Paul Towner 5-4,

Indicate Against Farm.

"At present the balance of trade, so to speak, is against the farmer. Or the average he receives five parcel post trade out. We feel that this could be interested in the weekly proposed in the weekly proposed in the countries of the farmer. The participant of the farmer of the countries is but four parcel post make the relations between Italy and America and the two countries.

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Mrs. Greating the transportation of goods roads, said Mrs. Blakslee. "Good roads are one of the most, that necessities of the mation today," is one of good roads, said with the success of all this completion of the most of transportation be airplane, steamship of railway. Our activities in the dispensation of goods are one of the mation today. The success of all this completion of the mation today would be interested in the weekley and the province of good roads, said Mrs. Said Mrs. The great of good roads are one of the mation today. The great of good roads are one of the mation today would be interested in the dispensation of goods are one of the mation today. The great of good roads are one of the mation today would be interested in the dispensation of goods are one of the mation today. The province of good roads are one of the mation today the province of good are one of the mation today the province of good roads are one of the mation today the province of good roads are one of the mation today the province of good roa

# (Continued on Page 16, Column 2.) While Mrs. Gaut Defeats MEET TO DECIDE Miss Minna Beasley 6-5.

Leading Taxpayers and Heads of Civic Organizations Will Decide Saturday.

Twenty of the leading tax payers of Memphis and the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce. Cotton Exchange. Merchants' exchange. Rotary club. City club. Lions. Kiwanis. credit men. clearing house and all such suburban organizations as the Speedway Terrace. Lamar-Magnolia. Peabody and Evergreen Civic clubs have been asked to meet with the directors of the Memphis Real Estate association Saturday afternoon to discuss the impending raise in the city, county and state fax rates to an aggregate of 4 per cent of the assessed value of all city property.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

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The tax payers invited by the real-tors to meet with them are R Brinkley Snowden, J. M. Goff, Frank F. Hill, C. F. Farnsworth, J. A. Evans, B. G. Lee, W. C. Johnson, Wassell Randolph, S. R. Martin, Henry Wetter, Fred Goldsmith, Dabney H. Crump, W. T. Overton, J. F. Holst, W. A. Hein, Ike Block, Henry C. Loeb and C. A. Gerber,

The invitation to the meeting came from the Real Estate association directors, who met at the call of J. M. Dean, the president, Friday afternoon, The realtors are alarmed over a possible 4 per cent tax rate.

on Mileage and Weight of Giant Flying Boat of American Navy Will Resume Its Trip as It Is Reported Undamaged After Landing.

BREST, May 30 .- The American navat seaplane NC-4 made an ineffectual attempt today to make the jump from Lisbon, Portugal, to Plymouth, England, the scheduled last leg of her trip, and thus round out her memorable trans-Atlantic air voyage, Less fortunate than

Atlantic sir voyage. Less fortunate than on the previous flights of her journey, she was compelled to land in the Mondego river, about 100 miles up the coast from Lisbon.

The NC-4 sent word by radio she would be unable to make Plymouth to-hight, but the message of her commander seemed to indicate he intended flying somewhat further on his journey during the day, as he asked the American naval suthorities what was the best port for him to land the seaplane within 300 miles and requested that the destroyers be kept at their stations along the route.

The American naval flyer, starting from Lisbon at 5:20 octock this morning in charge of Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, had not progressed very far in her flight before messages coming from the destroyers indicated she was in trouble. She was reported passing station A at 8 a.m. and station B at 9:20 oclock, flying at a height of shout 2,000 feet in excellent weather. Toward noon, however, a message from the destroyer Woolsey at station C.

BREST, May 30.—The United States steamship George Washington late this afternoon picked up this wireless mes-"NC-4 landed for today. It will con-"NC-4 landed for today, it will con-tinue tomorrow."

The message was sent by the de-stroyer Tarbell, but did not give the position of the landing. The naval offi-cials here are of the opinion that the seaplane will remain in the Mondego-river overnight.

# CROWDS GATHER EARLY

TO WAIT FOR ARRIVAL PLYMOUTH. England. May 30.— News that the NC-4 had started on her flight from Lisbon to Plymouth created much excitement here. Hours before the plane was expected to ar-rive large crowds gathered on the bluffs overlooking the harbor. Weather con-ditions are favorable with a light breeze. President Wilson has summoned the President Wilson has summoned the crew of the NC-4 to proceed as speedily as possible from Plymouth to Paris, it is announced here. He desires them to attend the aviation conference in Paris. The crew of the NC-3 and NC-1 will also proceed to Paris after a visit to London, where they will be given an official reception, and will be presented to the king.

SPEAKS ON CRUCIFIXION. An interesting feature of the revival service at the Epworth Methodist church Priday night will be the introduction of an electric cross, suspended above the pulpit, to lend emphasis to Evangelist Klein's special sermon on "The Crucifixion."

The evangelist took as his subject Thursday night, "Where Does Hell Begin and Why Cannot a Soul Be Saved Out of Hell?"

The Rev. R. P. Duckworth, pastor of the church, says that the interest in the revival is very great and that people from all parts of the city are attending the services.

# THE WORLD OUTLOOK

Austria's peace delegation will not receive the terms of peace from the allied representatives until Monday. After the plenary session of the peace conference held yesterday afternoon, it was announced, several of the smaller powers directly interested in the treaty to be presented to Austria had asked for 48 hours in which to study the pact. This makes it necessary for the conference to

hold another plenary session Saturday.

The Austrian delegation has been informed the presentation of the treaty will not occur until Monday and has acquiesced in the decision of the conference. There is no suggestion of a disagreement in the conference over the terms, but it was pointed out by M Bratiano, of Rumania, that Poland, Serbia, Rumania and other small

nations desired a short time for consideration. The treaty is not as yet fully completed, the clauses involving settlements being omitted from the draft submitted at the plenary

The vexing problem of the disposition of Flume has, according to Paris advices, been definitely settled. Fiume becomes an inde-pendent state which will be under the guidance of the league of nations. Questions relative to the Dalmatian coast have been adjusted by giving Italy strategic islands along the coast, but there seems to be some discrepancy between dispatches as to the future status of Zara, capital of Dalmatia, and Sebenico, a sesport on the coast 70 miles southeast of Triest. President Wilson and Premier Orlando were in conference this morning over the details of the settlement which was said to be assuming definite shape.

Experts are busily engaged in the task of translating the German counter-proposals submitted yesterday by the enemy delegation. Nothing specific regarding the contents of the German reply other than received on Wednesday from Berlin, through London, has been made public. It is probable, according to dispatches, that the French and English translations of the reply will not be ready for the consideration of the council of four before Saturday.

In France and England today the memories of American soldiers who fell on the battlefield or who died in the service of their country were honored. Impressive services were held in many cities and towns in England, while in France the cemeteries where lie the heroes of the Marne, the Vesle, the Aiane, the Moselle, the Argonne and the shattered Hindenburg line were the scenes of memorial exercises. President Wilson speaks at the American cemetery at Suresnes, a suburb of Paris, this afternoon.